in the vicinity. This was, indeed, news to British earn, and the English officer negat wood of it to Gulgit. The follow ing day Capt. Younghashand was sue wounded in his test by the Russian party under Yuroff, and was astimished to learn that it was the duty of the parby to execut him on to Chinese territory A special route was, however, tedicated, with the accompanying intimation that in cure he should agree to fol how it he would be permitted to depart unmolested. Younghusband, being without any force of his own, yielded under postest. The amusing part of the thing was that the Bussians in fix-Ing the English officer's route, spoke of of their "recent agmention" of certain limits, which must not be trespassed

Another English officer had mean time been sent to the Chinese side of the Pamir to take notes of the happen ings there. This was Lieut, Davison and he also fell foul of the ubiquitous Col. Yanoff, who, in spite of the objec-



COHRACK OF COL. YANDOFF'S ESCORT. there of the local Chinese official, took charge of the Briton and brought him ; to Marghilan, where he was liberated the British embassy at St. Petersburg. who happened to be traveling in the counter with the Eussians afterward formed the subject of diplomatic correspondence. The origin of Yanoff's expetition was to establish claims to territory stretching southward from a de-

From this it will be clear that the conflicting interests of England and Russia have been coming to very close quarters of late, and the present state of the territories forming the battle grounds-so far bloodless-of the respective self-defined rights of those two great nations intensifies the chances of further and far more serious trouble occurring at no distant date.

percation time agreed upon in 1873, but

which, as in the case of the delimitation

of 1800, left the Pamir region and its

suscrainty an undecided question.

The very latest dispatches indicate that our old friend, the Russian Col. Yanoff is in armed conflict with the Afguans and Chinese on the Alichur Pamir, and it is very eminous news that a number of Kirghis, a people been taken prisoners by the Aighans. This may possibly create a serious difthe extreme for England, who is alistan. It is estimated by the most acing than at any time since the Penjdeh difficulty in 1885, when the Russian and Afghan outposts came to blows. At that time, had it not been for the ultrapacific policy of Mr. Gladstone, war between Russia and England must inevitably have ensued. The position now is as outlined below, and its impor-

tance can be seen at a glance.
Abdurrahman, the ameer of Afghan-Istan, has long had his eyes upon certain independent tribes who have hitherto refused to acknowledge his suzerminty. He has just sent a military expedition into the Bajanr country under the command of his general, Gholam Asmar between the latter and Umra | the throne of Afghanistan. Khan, a chief of Bajaur. It has been shown that the Afghans were the aggressors, Gholam flyder having sought to occupy the Mohinund country in Bapair, but Umra Khan got the best of is about to be illustrated in fin de siecle the light, the Afghans retreating be- manner in Russia. A German socialist fore his arms. A further attack upon organ complains bitterly of the uncom-



HAZAMA TREMUMERY.

Charlini, in Deloochistan, which borders Afghanistan on the south, has been made by the amour-or at least at his fimfigation, the word having been passed from Cabul. The vicercy of India has fermally notified Abdurrahman that he Pajacr exemptry, previously declared to be beyond his control. If he fights again, mays the Indian aguln, says the Indian government, he must do it on seil outside of Balaur, and he must at once withdraw his forces from Assent. He has agreed to this proposition, but che me that the trouble | a ... was forced on him by Corn Khan. This is known to be a subterfuge, for the amor is really disgrantial with the Indian government, and he has shown this by latherto declining invitations to the sale desper Marris, consequence, in most the received in conference at Simia for the parties of harris the sale of the parties of harris the sale of the parties of the sale of for the purpose of baring the sphere of his imbarnes defined. While ambinion is they impalling him toward a policy of appreciation and extension of his pewser, this answer is memored in another concrete by the rebellion of the Hames. tellermen, whose belileose activity in coursel Afghanistan is assessing formed able dimensions. This tribe exemples the Hisdoo Kush range, which extends from cust to west in the mistle of the

country, and the only clan which has not revolted is that of the Shelk Alia. A very acrisin internal frouble thus confernts the ameer, and is hampering him budly in his schemes of aggrandice-

In point of arms and discipline the time Hazarns, but the latter are on their own ground, brave to recklesoness and animated by a great batred of the Afghams. Already they have scored an important recesse in capturing a convoy of arms and ammunition coming from The Kilanas Hazaras were prompted to the act of result, it is believed, by Russia, but their rising was abortive until they were joined by the Oruzghan liazaras. Eussia's object in stirring up these tribes was a piece of ition.—The best, popular book on the machiavellian policy, for, though she prevention and treatment of catarrh stirring up these tribes was a piece of was cognetting with the ameer, it was and other diseases of cold weather in still to her interest to create a general print disturbance in his dominions. Large bodies of troops are now engaged in fighting the unruly Hazaras, and it is

thought the ameer will be reduced to the necessity of raising irregular levies. If we turn next to England's position we find that she has not only to keep her eye fixed on the ameer and his uncertain mercments but that she has also her own troubles. For it happens that Amin Khan, a Kuki Kheyl tribesman, formerly a beneficiary of the Anglo-Indian exchequer, has been deprived of his allowance by the government for having misbehaved himself, and in revenge he has organized a force of Afridis und attacked Fort Mande in the Khyber pass. In this enterprise he has been secretly encouraged by the ameer, who wishes to embarrass England cured. through motives of "cussedness." The Swot Khyber rifles were disputched against Amin from Jamrood, and they are still in the Khyber in view of renewed hostilities. The natives are very uneasy about this move of Amin Khan and it is the main topic of discussion in the bazars. England's object in securing independence to these various tribesmen is to prevent the ameer from becoming absolute in Afghanistan and to on the representations of an attache of leave the Indian government a lever of resistance which they can utilize to advantage in case he should desert them The transactions relating to for Russia. Things are not improved these two English officers and their en- for England when it is seen that the



BAJAUR CHIEFTAINS.

Mehtar of Chirtal has forwarded troops to Killa Darosh for the purpose of reoving Umra Khan, of Bajaur-under English protection-and to replace him by the Khan of Dir; yet another inunder a Russian protectorate, have stance of Muscovite intrigue, proba-

is no more exempt than the ficulty between Ameer Abdurrahman ameer and the Indian viceroy from bearing and the car, and would be awkward in setting difficulties. Over the Turkestan the undersigned to be absolutely pure ways under obligations, from motives subjects are in rebellion, and the for it will be refunded. Quarts \$1.00 of a vitally necessary policy, to back up | cholera, responsible for this, continues at all hazards the ruler, of Afghan- to rage. These intractable moslems have gotten into a state of wild fanat careful observers of the course of joism over the precautions of the Rusevents that the Anglo-Russian situation sian health officials, and they can give in India is at this moment more men- and are giving the government no end of trouble. So that while the Russian bear is hanging around the Pamir and scenting from afar the trail of Indian empire, he has perpetually to keep turning around to brush from his rear flanks the maddening hornets which sting him luto frenzy. Perhaps the onors are about even in this universal hoteh notch of cross purposes and underhand scheming. The arrival of the erisis may largely depend upon the overt action of Ishak Khan, a powerful rival of Ameer Abdurrahman, who is so far skulking in the background and certainly will not miss the opportunity, should it offer itself, of making Hyder, and a battle has been fought at a coup d'etat with the object of seizing

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